

# National Republican.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1862.

VOL. II.

NO. 198.

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

*For the National Republican.**The War.*

1. The character of the war: It is a desperate rebellion.

2. Duties for all: To fulfill all constitutional obligations on the part of the Government.

3. Reciprocity hath no law;—or rather, in the express word had none but weak conciliators and cravallists will now think otherwise.

4. The rebellion must be dealt with as it stands as an independent nation.

5. The most decided results possible should follow our immediate action. To have, after all, the old chimes still true, and render those who would make the rebellion safe, sick, and cover the country with worse than mourning, because depriving reason of self-government, and the maintaining dignity of a becoming pride.

6. DECLARE THAT SLAVERY IS FORFEITED AT AN END IN THE UNITED STATES.

7. Compensation, moderate, for slaves belonging to undivided Union men when the war is over, to be settled by a stern commission. And the border States are here invoked to draw still further upon their patriotism and true self-interest. As to offending them, for which we should be exceedingly sorry, for that makes as well as our own, I have to say, let it come, if it must; we are equal to our wherewithal, if we work on a right principle and right spirit.

8. The slaves to be fully cared for, and employed in labor—men, women and children, of all the most appropriate kinds; one hundred thousand of the men, in the battle field, commanded by volunteer officers, under the most rigid military subordination; such command to be considered wholly respectable and specially patriotic.

9. This abolishing of slavery forever in this country would straighten out and simplify the state of things among us; cut off rebellion from all future effort; give us an immense moral position, influence, and support throughout the civilized world; advance the cause of universal liberty, by a leap of a dozen centuries; and create for us an epoch of renown in history, without a parallel.

10. Immediately on the close of the war, pour into Eastern Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, three millions of Northern and Western men—particularly laboring men—agriculturists, (a great chance for a new foreign emigration,) to be protected by an ample military force; in order that this new element of population may keep down and neutralize individual Southern hostility, and to bring forward the immense agricultural resources of every kind, of those regions, particularly cotton, sugar, rice, that can, at any moment, in紧急 circumstances, be converted into gold—making a very hay-day of trade and comfort for all Europe. Such course would prove that all the South, by white men, practicable, and honorable, as well as profitable; and it would be a welcome sight to the country, commerce, agriculture, a hundred fold, all ends of the war.

As to white men Northerners, still being able to stand cushioned and a blank bug-beer, soul and means, it is an old bug-beer, and as base as "whitewash." White men can stand all these things if they will crowd off their pleasant blood by labor, live carefully, keep them by a little blue mass and quinine, lay by a little in the very heat of the day, avoid the sweat, and generally take care of themselves—especially to fear nothing, except what is dishonest and dishonorable, and unkind to others.

The foregoing ideas are presented, not, by any means, in what has been called an abolition sense, or in a sense in any way radical, having nothing of the kind about me; but as a means of saving the Union, utility over rescuing the whole South itself from rebellion, giving to their security and triumph of prosperity. These ideas, too, are due also to our glorious UNION, which must be PERPETUAL. It is also a NECESSARY course as it regards the States mentioned; for no man can believe that any thorough track will ever put an entire end to the rebellion and render those regions safe for anything in the shape of honest and harmless life.

We owe the grand result I have suggested to the gigantic efforts of our country and Government, and to the sufferings and griefs of our friends, and to the graves of our dear and lamented soldiery:

"Oh! this is venerable earth,  
Valor's consecrated bed!  
Hail! the memory of the brave!  
Hail! the spirits of the dead!Their triumphs shall proclaim,  
And their rich reward be this:  
Immortality of fame—  
Immortality of bliss!"

BELARUS.

Correspondence of the National Republican.

New York, July 12, 1862.

Editors Republican: I have thought a few facts relative to the present condition of things in this vicinity would be of interest to your readers. The soldiers hereabout read with great gratification the numerous and frequent notices of what is being done not only in Washington, but in all parts of the country, for the sick and wounded soldiers. Permit me to say to you, Mr. Editor, that it serves the arm and heart of our brave volunteers to know that they fall battalions for country, Constitution, home and God, that those for whom they fight will see to it that they are cared for. We look upon the Republicans as standing for the principles and pleasing for the rights of the soldiers.

The forces here are generally healthy. We have an excellent hospital, beautifully located, the grounds tastefully laid out in flower and vegetable gardens. The surgeon in charge, Dr. J. Lee McComas, of Baltimore, a gentleman well known to Dr. Stone and other prominent physicians in Washington. The crops ripening luxuriantly are being gathered, that is very scarce, and many of the fields wait in vain for the reapers. The valley is broad, beautiful and very productive—rich in mind, vegetables, fruits and cereals—the houses and barns large and convenient, but there is not much room for expansion. Our correspondence has hoped to see; that is, they are Union men conditionally. Their Union sentiment is too much like that of Wickliffe, Crittenden, &amp;c., of Kentucky. If those now in power do nothing which they dislike, they are Union men.

This will scarcely do in these times. The Government is lenient, very lenient, to these border State people. I think their situation is a peculiar one, but not so peculiar as to taint resistance to law.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is again in complete running order, and is of almost invaluable service to the Government in the transportation of its immense stores. It is guarded closely and securely so that the trains and cars built and destroyed in the early stages of the rebellion have been rebuilt and repaired, and the trains run with all the speed and regularity which has always characterized this great central highway from the West to the East.

Jeff Davis used to come up to these mountain regions to enjoy the pure air and beautiful scenery in the hot months of July and August. We rather think he will defer his trip for this season.

Yours,

M. P. S. You can not make some arrangement so that we can be better and more regularly supplied with the Republic? A large number of copies could be sold, if the morning train would bring them every day. The people, as well as the soldiers, are anxious to read it.

BUTTER,

EGGS, AND

CHEESE.

650 Eighth Street,

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

D. R. DUTCHOW.

10-12

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